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six, the carolers accompanied by a violinist, sang through the halls of the Hospital.

On Sunday morning, we were most fittingly awakened by the carolers in the chapel. At five-thirty they caroled under the principal's window to wish her a joyful Christmas, and at six o'clock they sang through the Hospital halls again to the joy and—surely we can say the blessing—of suffering brothers and sisters of the Christ Child there. Then came chapel, followed by a carol service in front of the Hospital in which service the whole training school took part.

If a nurse could not yet believe that it was Christmas and a happy season, when she joined in singing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night," out in the clear frosty air of that morning, then at least she knew that it was His birthday and a joyous time.

Nurses off duty attended Christmas morning services. There were children's services in many of the churches that evening which many who were off duty in the afternoon attended.

Dinner on Christmas day was a bountiful and delicious meal. The dining hall had been decorated with holly; a tiny lighted Christmas tree graced each table, and though a nurse came from duty to dinner and was returning immediately after, she could and did feel that she was having a real Christmas

dinner and was one in spirit with those at home.

Classes were dismissed for the week following Christmas. The day itself having fallen on Sunday, holiday half-days were given on Monday. On Tuesday evening came the Training School party and each class contributed to the entertainment. Class parties occupied other evenings of the week, one class relieving another on duty, so that an entire class could be present at its own party. Eatables from home, games, music and happy good times permeated with a joyous feeling of comradeship, were in order at these gatherings. Christmas festivities, proper, ended on Sylvester Eve with a general merry-making at midnight to welcome in the New Year. Many a girl learned in these days, if she knew it not before, that our Home could be and is more than merely a boarding school, that it is as nearly a home as any place save our own homes can be.

Through all these days of the Christmas season, a spirit of joy, contentment, comradeship, and love permeated all things. It seemed that we loved each other more, our School and our work, our own homes and dear ones,—in fact all mankind more than ever before. The Christmas spirit was over all and in all. We felt like saying with Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one!"

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#### AN EFFICIENCY EXPEDIENT

The Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., has a volunteer organization of aides who take to their destinations, flowers and packages brought in for the patients. Sometimes there are thirty articles to be delivered at one time. In order to do this work quietly and effectively, a child's express wagon, rubber tired, was secured, in which all packages are placed.